DE ORO AGAIN BEATS HUESTON.

Cuban Wins Second Game of Pool Championship Series From Tacal Man by Score ef 200 to 179.

Alfredo De Oro of New York City defeated Thomas Hueston, the local player, in the second block for the world's champlonship at the Broadway last night by a score of 200 to 179.

The Cuban's victory was remarkable from the fact that Hueston was seventy balls ahead of him at one stage of the

The champion was in excellent stroke and showed his remarkable aptitude in playing position. Several of his combination shots were the best seen at the

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Hueston played good at times, but his lack of steadiness cost him the game.
On long shots Hueston displayed great necuracy, but he frequently sewed himself up after making these shots, so they were of no material advantage to him.
De Oro paid strict attention to position playing from the first frame. He did not try to make any sensational shots, although he usually picked off every shot he went after.

De Oro won the bank, and missed his first shot. Hueston also missed his first try, but after that he began to sweep the ivories into the various pockets with excellent effect, and had a lead of seventy points at the eighty-three mark.

After this period Hueston seemed to go to pieces, and De Oro commenced his steady grind, which resulted in his victory. The champion made three complete frames, and made runs of fourteen three times. Hueston also made three complete frames and had a high run of sixty-two.

De Oro's best effort netted him a high run of forty-two. The final block of the series will be played to-night. The score:

De Oro-9 5 0 2 0 0 12 1 10 15 0 15 11 14 10 4 2 0 12 13 14 14 13 13 2 18 -30. High ron, 4.

Hueston-15 5 12 13 14 13 3 14 6 0 16 0 2 1 5 18 4 13 11 11 2 2 10 -4 18. High run, 6. Hueston-15 5 13 15 14 13 3 14 4 6 15 6 5 1 5 10 4

DANVILLE LOSES AT POLO.

Fort Wayne, Last Year's Champions, Win by Score of 11 to 4.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Danville polo team lost the first game of the season on the local floor to-night, the game going to Wayne, winners of last year's pennant, by a score of 11 to 4.

Danville's defense was very poor, owing to illness of Haif Back Harny, who was forced to retire in the second period. Murtaugh, the locals center, also was ill and did not play his usual brilliant game.
Gason, Fort Wayne's star first rush, Gason. Fort Wayne's star first rush, played a sensational game, winning nine koals and thirteen rushers for his team. The game was played before the bunner crows of the season, more than 1300 being present. The summary and score:

Fort Wayne II. Denville 4. Goals—Jason 9. Leydon 1. accidental 1. Campbell 3. Daly 1. Rushes—Jason 13. Daly 5. Steps—Sutton 55. Hefferman 27. Referee—Jordan, Attendance—Loss.

NELSON IN GOOD SPIRITS.

Corbett Becoming Cranky, as Usual, as Training Period Nears Close.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Nov. 25.—"Battling" Nelson entertained the usual holiday crowd yesterday. Corbett turned hundreds away on the plan of action adopted yesterday This pair of boxers differ as greatly in temperament as they do in fighting style Nelson figures that the public can make or break him, and should be coddled like an infant and kept in good humor, while Corbett goes on another principle,

In addition to the strollers who always show up at a training camp before an important battle, there were many invited portant battle, there were many invited gibsts attlarspire it Neckon could have had his way, there would have been a banquet table in the "gymn," with a groaning load of turkey and trimmings. That being impossible, the Dane surprised his friends by an impromptu minstrel show, minus the burnt cork, after his work was completed.

Everybody had to do a turn, and the crowd went away voting him a prince of entertainers. He went at his toll as though it were play, boxed with a couple of local amateurs, then took on "Eddie"

Santry and Frank Rafael without a breathing spell.

"Bat" showed up to flue advantage, and there was many a wise shake of the head when his fine condition and bubbling good nature were noted. It was the end of his boxing except for a session scheduled on Sunday, when another holiday throng will be entertained.

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Summay, when another holingy throng will be entertained.

His weight was announced as a scant III pounds, it was harder to get into Corbett's "gymn" at the beach than to get an audience with King Edward, and a few prying eyes saw the puday champion, encased in many layers of woelens, do a terrific hour of perspiration inducing.

There was duty in everything done and no sembance of the holiday feeding exhibited at Nelson's.

Corbett is getting cranky, as he always does while training but he appeared satisfied at the day's end, and it was said that he had cut himself down to 134 and a fraction. He declined to say what he weighed.

ST. LOUIS MAY PLAY KANSAS.

Football Teams Will Probably Meet in a Post-Season Contest.

Negotiations are on for a post-season game between St. Louis University and Kans b University. If the game is arranged it is not known where it will be played, but it will be pulled off next Sat-

While Coach Delancy is not overanxious While Coach Delaney is not overanxious to play a post-season game if one can by arranged, he will be willing to send his players. Kansas drew 12,990 in the game with the Missouri Tigers last Thursday, with much opposition, and if this mark can be reached if its very probable that the contest will be arranged.

If the deal falls through, however, it is likely that a game will be set with the University of Cincinnati team.

The Ohio team has challenged the St. Louis University team, but it has not been seriously considered, as that team has done little this season.

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SULLIVAN ESCAPES CORBETT'S NOTICE

John L. Sits in Box, Unrecognized by His One-Time Conqueror Last Evening.

Weather-beaten and gray, the veteran John L. Sullivan, once heavy-weight champion of the world, sat last night within ten feet of the man who deprived him of his title twelve years ago, and escaped

notice from his one-time conqueror.

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While Corbett was going through his part on the stage and was making a speech before the curtain, he was altogether unconsolous that within a few feet of him sat the man whose downfall in the prize rins had started Corbett himself on his money-making career.

Accompanied by BH Meagher and J. W. Gillaspy, John L. watched his former rival go through his part, and afforded a s-rong study in contrasts to the followers of the sporting game. With one old-time champion looking and worn and with his successor, also an ex-champion, looking still in his prime, the difference was striking in the extreme.

Stolidly watching the show, Sullivan made no effort to attract notice from his former antagonist. Speaking of the play, when seen after the performance. Sullivan cleared his throat ponderously, then rumbled:

"It's a good show, all right, but that comedian is the man who carried off hon-ors, Corbett's a better actor than he was. I wish him luck. But I don't think he's going to take many laurels away from Booth."

Booth."

With this parting shot, John L. descended into generalities. He did not explain why he compared Jim with a late actor instead of a living one, and refused to respond to tentative queries on the point.

While former Senator Dave Nelson is now recognized in his capacity of referee, he is not generally known as a humorist. Yet, on the occasion of his presiding at the battle between Abe Attell and Young Erne at the West End Club last Saturday, he created some humor in the front row of seats, perhaps unconsciously.

Seated alongside Doctor Helne Marks in the front row was a friend of Nelson's. This latter leaned forward in the interval between the nineteenth and twentieth round, and asked:

val between the nineteenth and twentieth round, and asked:
"Well, Dave, how are things going? What chance has Erne?"
"No chance." Neison is said to have curily responded.
Rather surprised at hearing so decided an opinion handed down, when there was still a possible chance for a knockout by Erne, the friend spoke to that effect.
"I don't think Erne has a chance for a knockout," Nelson is then quoted as saying. "You see he's an Irishman, but he let the seventeenth round go without cutting loose. If an Irishman can't fight in the seventeenth, he's got no chance in the twentieth."

Another story is told on former Representative Dick Collins, the authority in this case being J. B. Sheridan, well known as a writer on turf topics. According to Sheridan, Collins was once asked, in a political discussion, whether he believed in supporting the initiative referendum. "Sure," Collins is alleged to have said hearing the query imperfectly, "I always believe in supporting the referee if he's straight."

Jack Pirtle of Kansas City has been substituted for Jack Leonard in the main event at the Edgemont Auditorium in East St. Louis next Wednesday evening, Manager Joe Cappels having decided to make the change, thinking that it would prove a better match. The main go is between Young Scotty and Kid Black, instead of this being the semi-windup, as was announced in these columns yesterday.

A battle royal between five negroes will also be held. The first event will go on about \$:30 on the evening of November 80. Kid Goodman and Abe Attell may be matched for the bout at the West End Club next Thursday, Jack McClelland will also be here shortly, and is talked of as a possible candidate for the local ring.

CARLISLE AND HASKELL

RAISED TO FIRST CLASS.

"Big Nine" Conference Decides Their Athletes Must Play Football Only Four Years.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- The Intercollegiate Conference, a body composed of representatives of the Western colleges, known as the "Big Nine," in annual session today, adopted a rule barring freshmen from participating in university athletics during the first half of the freshman year. Other rules adopted prevent migrating students from entering athletic competitions during the first year after a change

ing up the entire year of their football career.

Carlisle and Haskell, two hitherto unclassified schools, were raised to the rank of colleges, and in the future students from these institutions, who have particlpated for four years in athletics, will be barred from all competition in the colleges controlled by the "Big Nine."

In the past, the best athletes from the two Indian schools, after graduating, have often entered some of the Western colleges, and have been eligible to contest in all athletic games for four more years. Professor Jones of the University of Minnesota, asked the conference for an interpretation of the rule which limits a player to four years of intercollegiate athletics, desiring to know what constituted an "intercollegiate game."

It was decided that when questions of this kind arise in the future, the two colleges concerned shall appeal to the United States Commission of Education to accertain how the school in question is classified.

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If it is by him ranked as a normal school, the game will not be termed "intercollegiate," and will not be counted against the players participating.

Professor A. G. Smith of Iowa was elected chairman of the conference and Professor H. J. Barton of Illinois secretary.

PRESIDENT FLOORS SPARRING PARTNER

His Cousin, Lieutenant Fortescue Loses in Two-Round Bout at White House.

KNOCKOUT BLOW ON THE JAW.

Mill Was Fast and Furious, All the Honors Going to the President-Marks of Fight Noticeable Afterwards.

REPUREIC SPECTAL

Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Roose veit and his cousin by marriage, Lieu tenant Granville R. Portescue, United States Army, put on the gloves in the White House last Wednesday, and in due season Lleutenant Fortescue was lying

President Roosevelt's fancy has again turned to thoughts of boxing, and he rejoices in a stiff three rounds with five ounce gloves.

Lieutenant Fortescue, who was a Cor poral in the Rough Riders, is of good physique, about the President's height and reach, but considerably lighter and quicker on his feet. He belongs to the Tenth Cavairy, but is now on special duty at the White House. He recently recoached the President so thoroughly on Japan that Prince Fushimi was amazed and gratified at the President's knowledge of the Chrysanthemum Empire.

When the President and Lieutenant Fortescue "squared off," the younger man started to set out a hot pace. His leads were swift and straight and sometimes effective, but the President, doggedly stand-ing his ground against the Lieutenant's rushes, sent in heavy counters. They mixed it up all over the room, and wound it up in slap-bang fashion. The honors were with the President.

All the details of the battle are not

available, but it is known the next round was fast, the President carefully watching his adversary. Finally the President "got to him." He sent a couple of hot blows to the Lieutenant's head and cut

loose with another one. It was all over for the Lleutenant Whether he was entirely knocked out and inconscious cannot be learned, but the mill ended with a good, hard blow landed by the President on the Lieutenant's jaw. Lieutenant Fortescue showed the marks of punishment the next day, but they were slight, and neither painful nor serious.

GENERAL TURF GOSSIP.

Billings's Purchase of Major Delmar Gives to Him Two Fastest American Trotters.

K. G. Billings is now owner of the wo fastest trotters in the country. Mr. Billings bought Major Delmar, the great trotting gelding, from F. E. Smathers at he Old Glory sale at Madison Square

the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden. Thursday, for \$15,00.
Grace Bond, the sensational 3-year-old trotting filly, with a record of 2:09%, brought \$13.000. She was purchased by A. G. Maynard. Frince Alert, the 12-year-old champion pacing gelding, who made a record of 1:39% this year, went for \$2,600. Edward Mitchell bought him for Wyman Bros. of London, England.

John E. Madden arrived at Lexington, Ky., Thursday morning from the East with his entire racing stable, which will be turned out on Mr. Madden's farm, gavotte-minuet, the dancers being dressed in the costumes of the Colonial period, a Hamburg place, for the winter.

Madden said that he will rest the entire stable all winter and will not start a horse again until the spring meeting at

Bennings.
He also said that he will have one of the strongest stables of 2-year-olds to be seen in the East next year. He has a number of yourgsters by Ogden, which he is very sweet on. He says that they will make great 2-year-olds.

Joe Yeager, who is now at West Baden. gathered in a little buch of money Thursday by betting over the wire on Sad Sam, the winner of the first race at Oakland. Yeager got \$1,000 on at 9 to 5.

Thanksgiving Day was a great day for avorites all over the country, more than half winning at every track. Every one

half winning at every track. Every one scored at New Orleans, and the bookles were hard hit, as they all figured "good things" on the dope. Four of the nublic's choices went over the plate at Bennings, and the books also got a severe drubbing at the Washington track.

Four favorites and one second choice got the money at Oakland. Three of the talent's choices passed the wire first at Nashville. Three also won at Ascot. Every horse that won at New Orleans was heavily backed, and almost every bookmaker quit loser to the day.

A total of ninety-seven head of horse were sold at the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden Thursday, the lot bringing \$130,785. Four hundred and thirty-nine horses have been sold in the four days the sale has been in progress, all of them bringing \$173,760.

FORBES DRAWS WITH DEVAMEY. Ten Hard Rounds Are Fought Before Denver Club.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Clarence Forbes of Chicago and Martin Devaney of Denver boxed ten hard rounds to a draw to-night before a local club.

Forbes was much the cleverer of the two, outboxing Devaney throughout the contest, but the latter was the stronger and harder hitter and landed many tell-

and harder inter and salued many caning blows.

In the preliminary Kid Gardner of Louisville, Ky., knocked out Kid Everly of Omaha in the first round with a swing to the jaw.

Kid Garver of Omaha knocked out Washer of Denver in the second round. Taylor Defeats Maggioli.

In one of the best cames played at the tour-nament Taylor defeated Maggioli in the short-stop tilt at Husser's billiard hall last night by the score of 33 to 36. Maggioli played a great game, making some mass shots that were espe-cially fine. Taylor made a high run of 70 and an average of 10 3-16, while Maggioli's best effort was 45, with an average of 315-31. Mag-gioli opposes Peterson in to-night's game.

Morning Newspaper League. Official standing: WHOM THEY PLAY NEXT TUESDAY Thin Spaces at home to Assemblers, Distrib-uters at home to R visers, Devils at home to Spacebands on Pueser's allers.

"FLATIRON" STOCKINGS They're the Very Latest in Windy

Day Hosiery.

Because of the terrorizing attacks Boreas makes on fair ones, who brave the vicinity of the Flatiron building the latest stockings is thus christened. These flatiron stockings are of silk, and the de-sign (not a flatiron) is painted on in low tones. The price is \$5.

One clever pair in white has a heart, done down on the toe. A cupid is on the instep, while a dove in solitary flight is seen on the ankle. seen on the ankle.

A sporty black pair, which were designed for a horse show girl, showed a saddle on the instep and a good-luck horseshoe on the ankle.

For the football girl there are numerous styles. The flag of her heroes is done on the ankle, while a little football is done on the instep.

CHARITY BALL AND KIRMESS ONE OF THE SEASON'S SUCCESSES

Function Arranged by Mrs. Dore Lyon, Hostess of the New York Building, Attended by Many Prominent Persons-Special Dances Attract Much Attention.



the flowing robes of the Grecian maidens, and men and women attired in the height" of modern fashion, intermingling in the spacious hall of the New York State building at the World's Fair, combined to make the charity ball and kirmess as pretty a picture as the eye could imagine. The function was given for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children and the Trades School for Girls

of New York, and was under the direction of Mrs. Dore Lyon, hostess of the New York State Pavilion, and chairman of the Trades School Committee of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair was a success both from an artistic and financial standpoint, nearly a

thousand St. Louis society folk and those from other places connected with the Exosition being present to add their share in the cause of charity. Besides a regular programme of dancing.

several special features in the form of a Grecian dance, and a Highland schottische, combined to make the programme all the more enjoyable.

The rotunda of the New York State building was decorated with Southern smilax, which accentuated its aiready beautiful appearance. Here the fancy dances were given, the room being especially suited for that purpose, while the spacious halls on either side served to make room for all who took part in

the waits and two-step.

The music was furnished by twenty-four nen of the band of the Sixteenth Infantry, under the leadership of John T. K.ein. It was the first appearance of this organ ization at a public function at the Exposi

Many of the society persons of St. Louis came in fancy costume, though the fashions of 1904 prevailed both among men and women. Mrs. Theodore Shelton of St. Louis wore a gown which was a part of her wedding trousseau, it being a green corded silk with a long train. Mrs. Shelton was a Miss Janie Gentry of Sedalia.

DANCERS AND COSTUMES.

The twelve young men and women wh participated in the minuet presented a true

participated in the minuet presented a true picture of old Colonial society days. All were handsomely gowned in rich Colonial costumes, with powder and patch.

Those who danced the minuet were gowned as follows:

Miss Grace Parker Lyon, pink brocade silk with red satin petticoat, red satin alippers with gold buckles.

Congressman elect James A. Yerrington danced with Miss Lyon. He wore a handsome costume of the court of Louis XVI, of white brocade satin coat and knee breeches, with silver buckles and black shoes.

Miss Florence Hays of Buffalo, N. Y. wore a white satin petticoat embroidered in gold and seed pearls, with Dresden pink silk bodice and paniers; white feather fan.

Miss Haya's partner was Lieutenant W.

silk bodice and paniers; white feather fan.

Miss Haya's partner was Lieutenant W. E. Reed, U. S. A. Lieutenant Reed wore a Colonial costume of royal purple velvet coat with white satin vest embroidered in red roses and gold. Knee breeches of purple satin, white silk hose and black shoes with silver buckles.

Miss Edith O'Neil, lavender satin petticoat, lavender and white striped bodice, white lace trimmings, lavender feather fan; diamonds. Miss O'Neil danced with Mr. Randolph.

Miss Winelminia Busch wore ivory satin brocade, white lace trimmings, white

Miss Stella Wade, pink satin petticoat pink Dresden bounte and paniers, white lace trimmings, white satin shoes with gold buckles. Miss Wade danced with Eugane Francis of Indianapolis, Mr. Francis scarlet satin coat with white satin embroidered vo- ed satin knee breeches, ed shoes and hose.

Miss Maisant Post wore white satin brocade, blue silk bodice, embroidered in silk, bodice embroidered in silk, bodice embroidered in seed pearls; diamond necklace. Miss Post's partner was E. I. Sandusky.

Miss Louise Little wore scarlet satin brocade with white lace trimmings; white feather fan. Her partner was C. F. Prescott.

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Miss Finkenbiner wore Dresden pink silk with white lace and narrow black velvet bands trimming the skirt and bodice; pink feather fan. Her partner was Lleutenant Hill, U. S. A.

Miss Julia Hodge wore yellow satin petticoat with blue figured silk bodice and paniers; white feather fan; diamonds. Mr. Higgins danced with Miss Hodge.

Miss Florence Street wore pink brocade with white satin petticoat; white feather fan.

Miss Street danced with Mrs. Pitman.

Mrs. Waiter Duke Thompson wore yellow brocade satin with blue satin petticoat; diamond necklace.

Mrs. Thompson danced with Harry G. Squires.

Squires: Miss Adele Hart, white brocade sating gown, white lace ruffles, front of bodice and petitionat embroidered in seed pearls, black velvet band, with diamond ornaments encircling the throat; white feather fan.

DANCED HIGHLAND SCHOTTISCHE.

The Highland schottische danced by

MRS LAURENCE GRAHAME. —Rembrandt, Photo.

Who, with Mr. Grahame, danced the Highland schottische at the charity ball and kirmess in the New York building last night. Mr. Grahame is secretary of the National Commission. Men and women in the rich and rare | Laurence Grahame and Mrs. Grahame costumes of the Colonial period, women in | won generous applause.

Mr. Grahame was attired in a handsome Scotch costume. Mrs. Grahame represent-ing Miss Canada, wore a simple gown of scarlet crepe, with short skirt and red hose, black shoes. The bodice was cut low and was edged with a band of green leaves, while a crown of green leaves en-circied her dark hair, worn in two long braids.

circled her dark hair, worn in two long braids.

The Grecian dance was a marvel of grace and beauty. It was participated in by the following young women: Mrs. Florence Applebee and the Misses Etnel Bacon, Florence Hoevel, Edith Johnston, Virginia Clardy, Zelda Slack, Camille Dosch, Virginia McDowel, Vera McKnight, Mary Pearson, Edna Hailett, Ethel Chambers, Woods, Westerveit, Butler and Lyon.

AMONG THE GUESTS.

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Miss Gertrude O'Nell, pale-blue silk. Mrs. Daniel Manning, blue velvet, decollete; rold tiars, diamond neckiace. Miss Mac Martin, pale-blue crepe silk; em-Miss Mae Martin, paie-blue crepe silk; em-producerd roses.

Mint Dore Lyon, black velvet and net.
Mire Norman E. Mack, black imported gown
of solid spangies; large pearl necklace,
Mint D. W. Deutsch, handsome black lace
uile, with lace and chiffon,
Miss Emma Lauterborn of Texas, figured hiffon. Mrs. Adolphus Busch, green velvet, with boa. Miss Annie Busch, black si.k. Miss Lillian Alexa Busch, brown chiffon, with applique,
Ars. R. W. Eastlick, white net.
Mrs. P. J. Toomey, cream lace robe over allk.
Miss Isabel Von Phul, waite culffon cloth and

eal lace.

Airs. Addie McDowell of Montana, white
repe; blue points, pearls.

Airs Agnes McLartin, black-spangled cloth.

Mrs. James W. Byrnes, pink elik with pearl rimmings.
Miss Lillian Kluhn, white chiffon.
Miss Heien Gaskill, champagne tolet. Mrs. George F. Steedman, black lace. Mrs. E. E. Henry, Dolly Varden; blue ribbo Mrs. G. A. Finkeinburg, pink crepe; duches

oint lace.

Mrs. William Bagnell, cream Renaissanace; imported gown; diamond necklace as lace; imported gown; diamond becklace and heart. Mrs. James W. Allison, gray chiffon and white lace. white lace.

Mrs. Theodore G. Meter, black lace over pink
elikis Emma E. Fietcher, white net.

Mrs. F. C. Wood, black Renaissance lace

Mrs. P. C. Wood, black Renaissance lace over white.
Mrs. Rowenn Mason, black lace over white.
Mrs. May W. Dunn, Indiana, gray broad tail velvet; gray bleture hat, with plume.
Mrs. James Gay Eutler, Irish point, over white sain chiffon.
Mrs. Montgomery, black lace over white silk.
Miss May Montgomery, white chiffon over white silk.
Mrs. W. H. Coleman, white silk.
Miss Suemma Coleman, white chiffon, trimmed in lace.
Mrs. A. H. Curtis, gray lansdown; diamond necklace.
Miss T. V. Cody, black chiffon.
Countess Catherine von Beroldingen, black satin and lace.

Countess Catherine von Beroldingen, black satin and lace. Miss Adnah Prachte, green taffeta, under green tissue. Mrs. David G. Browne, black spangied lace nd Clarmonds.
Mrs. B. G. Skinner, pink and white chiffon,
Miss Koenigaberger, Veuve Clicquot.
Miss Tariton H. Bean, pearl silk and lace.
Miss Caroline Bean, white chiffon and pearl
aarlet slippers.

carift slippers.
Mrs. Augustus Hart, blue and white lace.
Mrs. Thomas Foley, St. Paul, cream bres
loth and chiffon.
Mrs. Robert Sturgeon, white saith.
Mrs. Alfred Curr, black moire and pearls.
Mrs. Albert Calkins of Los Angeles, bladik. Mrs. Albert Causins or Los Angeles, bisca silk.

Mrs. Jack Green, pink and chiffon and lace.

Mrs. Charles W. Knapp, white chiffon.

Mrs. Pestus J. Wade, black lace and jet.

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Mrs. Boward Cowdory, cream crepe.

Miss Marie Kelly Boston, white crepe and

Japanese lace.

Mrs. E. T. Nurent, Valenciennes lace.

Mrs. Byron Nucent, point applique lace.

Mrs. Eyron Nucent, point applique lace.

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Mrs. Puente, black vetvet and silk. Miss M. B. Temple, Tennessee, pink

nd lace.

Mrs. Seth Cobb. white slik.

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Mrs. M. H. McDowell, black cloth.

Mrs. T. S. Casey, gray sattn.

Mrs. E. C. Ellis, black crope de China.

Miss Edna Berge, white chiffon cloth.

Mrs. O. N. Guddlin, gray crope de Chine,

allese lace. Malitese lace.

Mrs. Ficrence McIntyre, blue brocade with
blue chiffon.

Mrs. J. E. Thomson, black net and velvet,
diamonds. liamonds.

Mrs. A. G. Felden, Watteau dress.

Mrs. A. G. Hammond, Dutch peasant,

Mrs. A. G. Hammond, Dutch peasant,

Mrs. Horace Rumsey, white brocade.

Miss Queen Rumsey, white chiffon.

Mrs. Thomas O'Rellly, black net over white.

Miss Lucy Matthews, white spangled net.

Mrs. William Deutsch, black lace, white
late.

oints.
Mrs. Edward Pretorius, white pompadot blue chiffon.

Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom, pink silk.

Mrs. Charles Clark, black lace.

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Mrs. W. M. Hough, opalescent silk and lace

Mrs. C. H. Huttig, gray and ofink chiffon.

Miss Marie Ruby Bauduy, pale-gray chiffon.

Mrs. H. G. C. Luyties, black jet.

Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett, white duchesse satin,

rith real lace.

nsel.

Mrs. Louise Miltenberger, gray moussaline, rimmed in point lace.

Miss Mary Clark, white chiffon, with spancles.

Mrs. J. Giliman Miller, black lace.

Miss Wilmoth Evans, blue mull, with garniure of lace; pearls.

Miss Zelina Thompson, white chiffon lace; Hamonds.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson, gray siik.

Mrs. W. B. Chittenden, black lace over white,

Mrs. James Hagerman, black thread lace.

Mrs. Percy Werner, black net.

Mrs. Fercy Werner, black crepe, net yoke.

Mrs. Leon Matthews, black crepe lace.

Mrs. A. C. Garnia, New York, black veivet

und Russian lace.

Mrs. Henry Ames, white siik and lace; dla
ponds.

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MUSICIANS' UNION PROTESTS AGAINST INFANTRY BAND.

Although the Sixteenth Infantry Band gave its services free at the charity hall and kirmess at the New York State building last night, a protest was made by the nustefans' union

Mrs. Dore Lyon one of the hostessas. explained that the soldiers and officers had volunteered their services to aid in char-lty, but the protest was not withdrawn. Finally Mrs. Lyon is said to have agreed to a compromise with the musicians' union at a reduced price. This was re-fused and the infantry band was retained.

DE SOUZA COUTINHO'S SOLOS RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

A musical entertainment was given before a large audience at Festival Hall yesterday afternoon. The Exposition Orche tra played under the direction of Alfred Ernst and E. R. Kroeger.

De Souza Coutinho, royal court singer, De Souza Coutinho, royal court singer, and reputed as the greatest barytone, was the feature and the only soloist on the programme. He sang as first number "Going to the War," and "Gloriate" as encore. His second number was "Lotta di Bardi," with as encore "The Torcador." The audience received these with such applause and cheers that he finally had to respond with "Yous etes si Jolie."

Encores are against the management's policy, but De Souza's success was so great that the audience insisted on many encores.

BERLIN BAND COMPLETES ITS ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY.

The famous Berlin Band completes its ong engagement at the World's Fair today with a farewell concert in Festival Hall. Under the direction of Herr Franz von Blon, the band makes its last appearance at 7:30 p. m. It is the last oppor tunity to enjoy what a majority of persons have pronounced the best music

heard at the Exposition.

The opening number will be the Priests' March and Chorus from "The Magle Flute." Then follow the overture from "The Bartered Bride"; Schumann's "Evening Song"; the "Dagger Dance and Serpent Charmer," from the ballet music. "In Africa," by you Blon Lizzt's "Les

Charity Institutions Receive Provi sions Left From Children's Dinner. Much more than was needed to supply the appetites of the children of all nations at the Model Playground, Thanksgiving Day, was supplied by the willing contributors. The Committee on Arrangenents which was in charge of the dinne yesterday disposed of what provisions

were left.

To the Provident Association they sent 500 sandwiches, four boxes of fruit, fifteen cans of coffee and five hams. To the Christian Orphans' Home was given seven gallons of ice cream and a barrel of applies

OSCAR STRAUS COMES TO THE PAIR Former Minister to Turkey Will Be Here Several Days.

Oscar Straus of New York, forme United States Minister to Turkey, under President Cleveland, arrived in the city last evening to visit the World's Fair and is staying at the Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. Straus came to St. Louis at this time to be here on President's Day, but probably will remain soveral days, as he has many friends in this city whom he desires to meet before returning to New York.

The family of A. B. Stickney of St. Paul, president and principal stockholder in the Chicago and Great Western Railroad, gave a dinner at the Tyrolean Alpa last night at which were present Dootor H. Snave and wife, F. D. Banning, Miss Jean Stickney and Miss L. D. Wells.

Recital in Iowa Building. Miss Edith Steckel, pianist, and Miss Mildred Steckell, mezzo-soprano, of Bloom-field, ia., gave a recital in the State build-ing at the World's Fair yesterday after-

RELATIVE WANTED IN PATTERSON CASE ARRESTED

New York, Nov. 25 .- The World to-mor

row will say: J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of Nan Patterson, and the man who is said to have purchased the revolver with which Caesar Young was killed, was arrested yesterday in West Nyack, N. Y., by Detective Sergeant Judge. Smith is now be lieved to be locked up in a cell in police

lleved to be locked up in a cell in police headquarters.

Smith is the witness for whom the District Attorney and the police have been hunting ever since the criminal authorities decided to prosecute Nan Patterson on a charge of murdering Caesar Young. No trace of the man was found until three days ago, when a clew was discovered by the central-office men, which led to .West Nyack.

Yesterday Detective Judge went to West Nyack armed with a bench warrant calling for the arrest of Smith. He found that the man was boarding under a fictious name with a private family.

Robert Williams Resigns. Toledo, O., Nov. 25.—Robert Williams, general superintendent of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Raliroad (Clover Leaf), has resigned. His successor has not as yet been announced.

Hereditary. "Yes, but you should have seen the nes my great-grandmonther used to

us name with a private famly,

bake." monds.

Among the men present were Charles A. Ball. William Berri. Peter Rusch, Adolphus Busch, Hugh Rusenger of New York City, Phil Carr of Montana, Charles W. Knupp, Doctor O. H. La Ebrecht, Doctor Lee DeFormet, Arthur Shoshir, Juan Renteria, Bentie "Why, what on earth can you She: He: "T've heard my grandfather speak

PREPARING FOR LOADING EXHIBITS

P. E. Phenneger of Seattle Appointed Superintendent of Gen eral Service Company.

ARRANGING SHIPPING CASES.

Cars Will Be Shoved Into the Grounds as Soon as Exposition Closes and Boxes Will Be Distributed.

P. E. Phenneger of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed General Superintendent of the General Service Company of the Exposition, and will arrive to-day to assume the duties of the position, Mr. Phenneger's appointment was made as the result of the beginning of the most active period in the

career of the General Service Company. With the end of the Fair five days distant the work of the company begins to loom large, and active preparations are afoot to handle the enormous task of get-ting out of the grounds and upon the freight trains the carloads of exhibits that poured into the grounds from every part

of the world seven months ago. Already a force of seventy-five men is engaged in the warehouse of the company in the western edge of the Fair grounds in loading 200 freight cars with empty shipping cases. Promptly after midnight next Thursday these cars will be shoved down into the grounds and the cases rapidly distributed to the various buildings to the exhibitors, whose property they are. The work of packing up and shipping out exhibits will begin very prempty after the close of the Exposition, but not a day or hour before.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of the wedding presents of the German Emperor, which are wanted for the Christmas holidays in the imperial palace, and which will be shipped away as soon as possible. next Thursday these cars will be shoved

the Christians holidays in the imperial palace, and which will be shipped away as soon as possible.

At the same time that the cars of empty cases are shunted down to the exhibit palaces, 100 service vans loaded down with the shipping cases will wend their ways to the buildings. From that time on the work of carting packing cases to the buildings and hauling them away filled with exhibits will go on steadily. It is the expectation that the last of the exhibits will have been shipped from the grounds by March.

In the warehouses of the General Service Company, on the grounds, there are 1.500 carloads outside the grounds. The company has 120 large drays and wagons to do the hauling, and by December 1 will have a force of 200 men at work.

BOND THE TERMINAL.

BOND THE TERMINAL In order to be of the best possible service to the exhibitors in their shipments of outgoing exhibits, General Manager J. M. Allen of the World's Fair terminals completed arrangements yesterday with Judge Gallenkamp and Mr. Armstrong of the Treasury Department of the United States to bond the terminal to the United States Government as a common carrier.

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Immediately following the closing of the Fair, Mr. Allen will proceed to the work of laying additional tracks and switches on the grounds to handle the shipment of exhibits out of the site. On the morning of December 2 the work will begin, and besides removing the covering of earth and gravel that now hides many of the tracks on the grounds, he will have the useless tracks west of the Stadium torn up, and will use them for the needed additional tracks west of the Stadium torn up, and will use them for the needed additional tracks down in the main part of the site.

Several miles of additional tracks and switches will be laid and in many cases the tracks besides nearly encircling the buildings will criss-cross them inside. The old loading platforms will not be resurrected as it will be Mr. Allen's aim to load from the wagon direct to the car wherever possible.

There is a surplus of empty packing

from the wagon circuit to empty packing cases on hand, either abandoned or not needed, and they will be piled high on the Piaxa St. Louis and sold to all comers who may desire them. In each building there will be on hand excelsior and all the needfuls for packing, and these will be sold to exhibitors who may desire them.

SAYS CATTLEMEN WILL NOT RELEASE LANDS.

Pasture Reserve Rentals Fixed by Government-Are Considered

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lawton, Ok., Nov. 25.—Colonel J. W. Williams, one of the lessees of the 480,000acre pasture reserve in Southern Oblafuse to release these lands at the expiration of the term of lease on July 1, 1905, for the reason that the Government, they claim, charges them too high rentals. The maximum rental is 45 cents per acre and the minimum 25 cents per acre. There are 40,000 head of cattle in this reserve and the cattlemen pay \$188,000 a year for a neatherage. settlement pay assess a year for a pasturage.

Several of the leading cattle firms of the Southwest are holding the leases. They will no longer oppose the bill providing for the opening of these lands to settlement.

Pennsylvania Orders New Cars Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-The Pennsylvania Company announced to-day that it nad closed contracts for the building of had closed contracts for the building or about 5,000 freight cars. This is inde-pendent of the recent orders placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 6,800 freight cars on its lines east and west of Pittsburg, which are to replace wornout or damaged cars. The cars just ordered will be an addition to the equipment of the lines west of Pittsburg.

Margaret Sanguter's latest story, "A Home-Coming," will appear in to-morrow's Sunday Republic,

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